of Martin Terrace from Fair-Avenue to Eliswo/th Street.

compliance with cotes taken by mmon Council, May 1 1909, the ing report of the Board of Apillowing report of the Say of Ap-

No Persons.
That they have assessed benefits
over and above damages to That the following named persons

That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of damages an benefits in the premises:
The Burroughs Home,
Joseph E. Martin,
Marietta Smith,
Hattie C. Raymond,
Charles B. Wilkinson,

Alfred Gilman Estate, Martha A. Sprague, John Larsen and Andrew Berg-

Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909. Attest, L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk

NOTICE

Street to Fairfield Avenue.

In compliance with votes taken by a Common Council, May 3, 1909, the llowing report of the Board of Appairsal of Benefits and Damages retive to the layout of Bassick Avenue ordered by he Common Council guary 4, 1909, was accepted and a Assessments confirmed as follows: That they have awarded damages or and alove benefits to

No Persons.
That they have assessed and above damages to No Persons.

No Persons.
That the following named persons
I receive an equal amount of damis and benefits in the premises:
George N. Smalley,
William Florian and Clara L. Flor-

n C. Lund and A. L. Lund, e N. Smalley, ebecca Holmes, dward A. Berry, corge N. Smalley, eatty J. Kuhl,

a J. H. Manz, nal Realty Corporation, el E. Vincent and Allen

eorge N. Smalley, arry D. FitzGerald, owland O. Bennett, sorge N. Smalley, ank G. Metcalf,

L. J. GILL.

NOTICE it of Hillside Avenue

on Council, May 3, 1909, the ommon Council, May s, 1709, the wing report of the Board of Ap-al of Benefits and Damages re-to the layout of Hillside Ave-as ordered by the Common Coun-fovember 4, 1907, was, accepted the assessments confirmed as fol-

that they have awarded er and above benefits to t they have asserted above damage

at the following named persons Bent &

mira McFarquer, ry S. Wissman, mes P. Devitt, gelia M. Sniffen, zer Burr and Herbert M.

pp,
ary Lynch,
onathan Wilde,
bert L. Ford,
asgaret Jacoby,
aristian Peterson,
abrey D Fuller
filliam H. Douglas,
estey B. Coan,
unnel Swan,
adrew Larson,
dward N. Garrison,
dilliam J. Nichols and Minnie L.
tols,

ola Turco, sley B. Coan, orge T. Hatheway and Clara T. eway, tholas Wiegand, pert B. Wade, in H. Anderson,

lbert L. Ford, liliam Wilson, arriet R. Spear, lbert L. Ford, S 2010 DIMBERY. W.

ste Theis, loctus Feraco and Edgar H. Long, Approved, May 4, 1909. Attest, L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

NOTICE

Layout of Alpine Street.

In compliance with votes taken by a Common Council, May 3, 1909 the Bourd of Apaisal of Benefits and Damages retive to the layout of Alpine Street ordered by the Common Council accember 2, 1907, was accepted and camber 2, 1907, was accepted and the Assessments confirmed as follows: That they have awarded damages are and above benefits to

No Persons.
That they have assessed benefits or and above damages to No Persons.
That the following named persons ill receive an equal amount of dames and benefits in the premises: Edmund M. Thompson, Edward A. Holste, Cora M. Cornwell, Bridgeport Land & Title Company, ustes,

velyn A. Knox, iwin M. Landon, idgeport Land & Tittle Company,

, SMA Horace S. Plumb Est., Stephen H. Wright and Estella H.

William N. Beardsley,
Tweedie A. Bufgess and Annie B.
Treess and John J. Glennon.
Adopted, May 3, 1909.
Approved, May 4, 1909.

Attest. L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk.

GLEDHILL & CO.

es in second hand from and WATER & INION, STS.

NOTICE

Layout of Waldorf Avenue from Fair-Field Avenue to Ellsworth Street. In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Ap-

No Persons.

That they have assessed benefit ver and above damages to No Persons.

That the following named person ill receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:

Edward S. Percival, Caroline Scammon, Bridgeport Land & Title Company, Edward S. Percival, Richard Dundon, Eric Engstrand

Oscar Swanson Bridgeport Land & Title Company, Archie McCallum, John Larsen. Thomas .. Finn, Torsten Clafford and Tekla Clafford.

L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk

NOTICE

Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909.

Layout of Butler Avenue from State Street to Fairfield Avenue.

In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages relative to the layout of Butler Avenue from State Street to Fairfeld Avenue, as ordered by the Common Council January 4, 1909, was accepted and the Assessments confirmed as follows:

That they have awarded damages oven and above benefits to No Persons.

No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits ver and above damages to No Persons.
That the following named persons

will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:
George N. Smalley,
George N. Smalley,
Adopted, May 3, 1909.
Approved, May 4, 1909.
Attest

L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk

NOTICE

Layout of Alfred Street from Fair field Avenue to Ash Creek. In compliance with votes taken by In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following reports of the Board of Appraisal of Benefits and Damages relative to the layout of Alfred Street, from Fairfield Avenue to Ash Creek as ordered by the Common Council, July 1, 1907, was accepted and the Assessments confirmed as follows:

That they have awarded damages over and above benefits to

No Persons.

That they have assessed benefits

That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits in the premises:

Bridget Ward, Josephine Agnes Cullen, George H. Peabody, George Hawley, John H. Keenan and George W

Jennie C. Beach John H. Keenan, Mary E. Dorsey, John H. Keenan,

Alvin S. Hunt and John Drew. Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909.

L. J. GILL. Assistant City Clerk

NOTICE

Layout of Rose Street from Noble Avenue to Huntington Road. In compliance with votes taken by the Common Council, May 3, 1909, the following report of the Board of Ap-praisal of Benefits and Damages repraisal of Benefits and Damages re-lative to the layout of Rose street from Noble Avenue to Huntington Road as ordered by the Common Coun il December 2, 1907, was ac-cepted and the Assessments confirmed

That they have awarded damages over and above benefits to No Persons

That they have assessed over and above damages to benefits No Persons. That the following named persons will receive an equal amount of dam-ages and benefits in the premises: Annie Sedlar,

Anna J. Sedlar and William J. Sed-George W. Dane, Leon C. Morehouse, Louis F. Curtis, Kate N. Dakin, Louis F. Curtis. Adopted, May 3, 1909. Approved, May 4, 1909.

L. J. GILL, Assistant City Clerk. HOTEL GALLATIN

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LADY ATHLYNE

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(Continued.) CHAPTER XXII

The Hatchet Buried. For a few minutes there was silence in the room; slience so profound that every sound of the street was clearly heard. Even the shutting of the Sher-

The first to speak was Colonel Ogli vie. Athlyne, who would have liked to break the silence refrained through prudence; he feared that were he to speak before Colonel Ogilvie did, that easily-irate gentleman might take offence. He knew that this might be disastrous, for it would renew the old strife, in an acute form; as it was, there was distinct indications of coming peace. Joy, and Joy alone, was to be thought of now. By this time Athlyne was beginning to get the measure of Colonel Ogilvie's foot. He realized that the dictatorial, vindictive, blood-thirsty old man would perhaps do much if left to himself but that if

blood-thirsty old man would perhaps do much if left to himself, but that if hindered or thwarted or opposed in any way his pride or his vanity—and they were united in him—would force him to keep his position at any cost.

"Well, sir?" The tone was so peremptory and so "superior" that any man to whom it had been used might well have taken offence; but Athlyne was already schooled to bear, and moreover the statement made by the Sheriff filled his heart with such gladness that he felt that he could bear ness that he felt that he could bear anything. As Joy was now his wife he could not quarrel with her father-nor receive any quarrel from him. Still, all the same, he felt that he must supall the same, he felt that he must support and maintain his own independent position: such would be the best road to ultimate peace. Moreover, he had his own pride; and as he had already made up his mind to die if need be for Joy's sake, he could not go back on that resolution without seeming to be disloyal to her. There would—could—be no hiding anything from her as she had already heard the whole of the quarrel and of his acquiescence to her father's challenge. No one, however, would have thought he had any quarrel who heard his reply, spoken in exquisitely modulated accents of respect:

pect:
"Need I say, Colonel Ogilvie, that ' "Need I say, Colonel Ogilvie, that I am equally proud and happy in finding myself allied with your House by my marriage with your daughter. For, sir, I love her with all my soul, as well as with all my heart and mind. She is to me the sweetest, dearest and best thing in all the universe. I am proud of her and vespect her as much as I the Common Council, May 3, 1968, the following reports of the Board of As the of her and respect her as much as I love her; and to you, her father, I hope I may say that I bless—and shall ever

has caused, I cannot be sorry for, since it has been the means of making Joy iny wife."

Here he beamed down into the beautiful grey eyes of the said wife who was still holding his arm. As he finished she pinched gently the flesh of his arm. This sent a thrill through him; it was a kiss of sorts and had much the same effect as the real thing. Joy noted the change in his voice as stacle to his doing so. This I now

ject on which I refuse to speak, even "This I will say to you as her father who is entitled to hear it: Joy's honour is as clear and stainless as the sun-light. Whatever has taken place has been my doing and I alone am answer-able for it." Whilst he was speaking Joy stood close to him, silent and with downcast eyes. In the prolonged sil-ence which ensued she raised them, and letting go Athlyne's arm stepped forward towards her father with flash-

stinctively the woman recognized the tone and obeyed, as women have obey-ed the commands of the men they

"I cannot, father. My . . . Mr.— Lord Athlyne desires that I should be silent." She was astonished at his reply following: Well, perhaps he is right. Better well, pernaps he is right. Better so'" Then in sotto voce to Athlyne:
"Women should not be allowed to talk sometimes. They go too far when they get to self-abasement!" Athlyne nodded. Again silence which Colonel

Ogilvie broke;

He was amazed at Athlyne's reply, spoken in a voice both low and sad:

so too was Joy:
"Of that I cannot say. It does not rest with me."
'Not rest with you sir? Then with whom does it rest." Athlyne raised nis eyes and looked him straight in iff's door in the room below was dis-

"With you!"
"With me?" the Colonel's voice was "With me?" the Colonel's voice was faint with amazement.

"Yes, with you! What future have I, already condemned to death! What future has my wife, whose sentence of widowhood came even before the knowledge of her marriage! Do you forget Colonel Ogilvie that my life is pledged to you? On your own doing, I took that obligation; but having taken it I must abide by it. Such future as may be for either of us rests with you!" Colenel Ogilvie did not pause before answering. He spoke quickly as one whose mind is made up:

"But that is all over." Athlyne said quietly:

You have not said so! In an affair of this kind the challenged man is not free to act. Pacific overture must be with the one who considering himself injured has sought this means of redress." Joy, listened, with her heart sinking and her hand so trembling that she took it from his arm lest it should upset him, was amazed. He was at least as determined as her father. But she was related to see that er. But she was rejoiced to see that his stiffness was having its effect; her father was evidently respecting this very quality so much that he was giving way to his opponent. Seeing this, and recognizing in her woman's way for the first time in her life this fundamental force, she made up her mind that she too would on her side keep tradically to her convictors in the see and the see that the second seed of the seed steadfastly to her convictions just as as . . . He had done. In silence she waited for what would follow this new development going on before her eyes. Presently Colonel Ogilvic

"I suppose Lord Athlyne you are satisfied with the validity of the marriage?" He answered heartly:
"Of course I am! The Sheriff was quite clear about it; and what he says s sufficient for me.

"And your intention?"
"Sir, from the first moment when my eyes lit on your daughter I had only one intention, and that was to make her my wife. Be quite satisfied as to me! I am fixed as Fate! If there is any hindrance to my wishes it car only cone from my wife. But under-stand this: that if for any cause what-

stand this: that if for any cause whatever she may wish this marriage annulled, or consider that it has not been valid, she has only to indicate her wish and I shall take any step in my power to set her free."

"Father!" Colonel Ogilvie turned in astonishment at the sound of his daughter's voice, which was in such tone as he had never heard from her. It rang; her mind was made up:

"Father, a while ago when you seemed in some grave trouble I asked you why you did not ask me anything. I told you I had never lied to you and should not do so then; but you asked me nothing. Why don't you ask me

much the same effect as the real thing. Joy noted the change in his voice as he went on:

"I so respected your wishes, sir, that I did not actually ask in words Joy to be my wife until I should have obtained your permission to address myself to her. If you will look at that letter you will see that it was written at Ceanndo-Shail, my place in Roos-shire—days before I posted it."

"Then if you did not ask her to "Then if you did not ask her to marry you; how is it that you are now married—according to the Sheriff?" He thought this a poser, and beamed accordingly. Athlyne answered at once cordingly. Athlyne answered at once intention of letting her have her way. "When two people love each other, sir, as Joy and I do, speech is the least adequate form of expression. We did not want words; we knew!" Again Joy squeezed his arm and they stood close together in a state of rapture. The Colonel, with some manifest hesitation and the store of the colonel of the subject of the validity of the marriage, the thought it well to bring to the aid of reason the forces of fear. He commenced by intimidation:

it, forgot his intention of discretion and said quickly and sharply:

"That is not fair, Colonel Ogilvie. She is a woman—if she is your daughter, and is not to be treated brutally. You must not strike at a man through a woman. If you want to strike a man do so direct! I am the man. Strike me, how and when you will; but this woman is my wife—at least she is until forward towards her father with flashing eyes:

"Father what he says is God's truth. But there is one other thing which you should know, and you must know it from me since he will not speak. He is justified in speaking of my honour, for it was due—and due alone—to his nobility of character that I am as I am. That and your unexpected arrival. For my part I would have——"

"Joy!" Athlyne's voice though the tone was low, rang like a trumpet. Half protest it was, half command. Instinctively the woman recognized the should be added to the stinctively the woman recognized the should be and the science and his courage had been against him. This, the man and the woman had heard could, from evidence, divine. But there was another cause of which they had no knowledge the should be a should know and you will never quarrel as till then by God! no man—not even her till with me."

"Indeed, I will give the promise—and more. Listen here, little girl, for it is for your sake. I find I have been wrong to quarrel so readily and with-out with the had been uttering the cruel threat both his con—a division the father himself—shall strike her or at them by God! no man—not even her will with me."

"Indeed, I will with me."

"Indeed, I will with me."

"Indeed, I will give the promise—and more. Listen here, little girl, for it is for your sake. I find I have been wrong to quarrel so readily and with-out with the had been uttering the cruel threat both his con—a for your sake. I find I have bee woman is my wife-at least she is until The moment after speaking, when his blind passion began to cool, the last words of his wife came back to his memory: "Be good to her, and never forget that she can suffer most through loved, and were proud to do so, from Eden garden down the ages.

"Speak on, daughter! Finish what you were saying." His voice was strangely soft and his eyes were luminous beneath their shaggy white hold poor Joy's life—which is her heart hrows. Select, Homelike, Quiet, Situated near all points of interest, Shops and Theatres.

Strangery senseth their shaggy white hold poor Joy's life—which is ner near the brows. Joy's answering tone was to Athlyne truculently—as was usual to him; but melted quickly as he went

on:
"Hey-day my young bantam-cock; "Hey-day my young bantam-cock; you flash your spurs boldly.

But I don't know but you're right. I was wrong! I admit it! Joy my dear I apologize for it; and to you too. sir, who stands up so valiantly and so readily for your wife. I am g'ed 'my little girl has such a defender; though it is and will be a sad thought to me that I was myself the first to cause its evidence. But keep your hair on. "Well, sir. I suppose we must take it that the marriage is complete in Scotch law. So far for the past. What of the future?" In a low voice Athiyre reolled:

"Whose future?"

"Yours—yours and my daughter's."

it is and will be a sad thought to me that I was myself the first to cause its evidence. But keep your hair on, young man! Men sometimes get hurt by running up against something that's quite in its right place. It's my place to look after my little girl—till such time as you have registered your Farm Any Beauty Doctor will tell you —

that good digestion and an active liver are the base of good looks, as they are also the basis of good temper and

It is in the digestive tracts that the food is assimilated, the blood created, and the nourishment of the body prepared so that each remote part will get its share. You can easily understand, then, that if this important function is disturbed the entire body will suffer. The skin becomes pallid and flabby, the bloom of health dis-

appears, the eyes become sunken, and whatever beauty you may have boasted of, is lost. At the same time, the nerves, woman's excuse for many woes, become unstrung. Disorder and discord take the place of harmony. Many of the ills from which women suffer are due to disordered nerves, and these, in turn, are due to impaired digestion.

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his heart against your old uaddy—and I know you wouldn't like that. You can tell him, some of these days or can tell him, some of these days or nights, what you like yourself about the whole thing from the first. I dare say he'll want to know, and won't let you alone till you tell him. And I dare say not then; for he'll like—he's bound to—all you can say. Here, Athlyne—I suppose that's what I am to call you

suppose that's what I am to can you since you're my son now—at any rate my daughter's husband." As he spoke he held out his hand. Athlyne jumped forward and selzed it warmly. The two men shook hands as do two strong men who respect each other. Joy stepped forward and took the samed stepped forward and took the dasped hands between her cwn. When the hands parted she kissed her husband and then her father; she had accepted the situation.

After a pause Athlyne said, quietly but with a very resolute look on his

"I understand, sir, that the hatchet is now buried. But I want to say that this must be final. I do so lest you should ever from any cause wish to should ever from any cause wish to dig it up again. Oh, yes I understand" —fcr the Colonel was going to speak "but I have had a warning. Just now when it seemed that Joy was going to repudiate—though happily as it turned out for only a time our marriage which as an existing fact, you reopen-ed that matter which I had then thought closed. Now as for the future "That, sir," said Athlyne interrupt- it; there is no other alternative. In Joy's happiness is my duty as well as ing with as fierce and truculent an that case, such pacific measures as I my privilege and my pleasure, I must ect as had been to the Colonel at have now acceded to will be abrogated; take all precautions which I can to in-moment of the interview "is a suband the gentleman who was the cause of the evil must still answer to me for it." At this threat Joy grew ghastly pale. Athlyne, wrung to the heart by it, forgot his intention of discretion and said quickly and sharply:

"That is not fair, Colonel Ogilvie. She is a woman—if she is your daughter and is not to be treated brutally."

"Good!" murmured the Colonel. "Our dear Joy's sake!" Athlyne repeated the phrase—he loved to do so: "For our dear Joy's sake will you not promise that you will never quar-

sir, are you satisfied!" Joy flung her-self into his arms cooing lovingly: "Dear, dear Daddy. On thank you so murn; you have made the to happy! That promise is the best welding-gift you could possibly give me!" Athlyne

wrung it heartily:
"And I too thank you; sir. And, as
I want to share in all Joy's happiness and in her pleasant ways, I hope you will let me—as her husband—call you Daddy too?" "Indeed you may, my boy: I'll be right glad." It was a happy trio that stood there the two men's right hands clasping, and Joy once more holding the linked

took the hand extended to him and

hands between hers. "We may go join the Sheriff and Judy I think, little girl!" said the Colonel presently. He felt that he wanted to get back to himself from the unaccustomed atmosphere of sentiment which encompassed him.

(To be Continued.)

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